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THEIR COST, to close them out. We

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Persons Leaving town for the season, and Sun er tracelers, can have THE DAILY INTELLI-GENCER mailed to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, the address being changed as often

The case of EM Iee.

The case of Eli Iee is discussed at length in our columns this morning by Mr. B. B. Dillon, who says he has been at pains to get at the facts. We expressed the opinion over a year ago, when Iee was first arceived on the charge of having killed Wade during the war, that it would be wise to let the case drop as one of the dark deeds of the border about which only a part of the truth could ever be known. It still seems as if the case ought not to have been resurrected so many years after its occurrence. The Richmond Dispatch took this view of the matter at the time; a view that was creditable to it under the circumstances. The fact that Gen. Goff, a Union soldier, prosecuted the case in the U. S. Court against Iee, and that he was thoroughly satisfied of Iee's guilt, has done oughly satisfied of Ice's guilt, has done much to shake the first belief on the part of Union soldiers and citizens in the innocence of Ice, and we confess that it has had its weight with us. We can not believe that Gen. Goff, either as Prosecuting Attorney, or as a retained lawyer in any capacity, would be instrumental in consigning a Union soldier to prison for life about whose guilt there was any fair question of doubt. We therefore conclude that there was good ground-strong ground even-ardy for the same offense does not apply in this case, yet the spirit of that provision was meant to protect all men from a resurrection of prosecutions against them for fear that they might be put at a disadvantage by the lapse of time or some other obstacle to a complete defense of their in-

In the nature of things it can never be known from what motive Ice killed Wade. There were many deeds done in those days on both sides that like this one are wrap ped in the mysteries of neighborhood fends and personal enmities. It is always so in border wars, and at the close of such wars it has always been the policy of nations to bury irregular deeds in oblivion, as impossible of settlement by any satisfactory standard of indement. Why shou'd not this have been the policy in Ice's case? Why should he not have the full benefit of the doubt that surrounded his case? This we say while believing from all that we have seen that the weight of evidence is against him, and only be-cause there is a possibility of his in-

His fate is in the hands of the President of the United States, and for one we would be perfectly willing to see it settled by a petition from the people of Marion co ty, irrespective of politics, who knew both en, and who were conversant with the facts as far as they can be recalled. The fact that the man was convicted and has been in prison for some mouts is calculated to satisfy the rancor of the partisan feeling under which he was arrested, and to induce a sober second thought as to whether, under all the circumstances, the man might not really have been innocent of murder. If a thousand people of Marion county who knew Ice and Wade are willing to sign a petition to the President of the United States, setting forth their doubts as to Ice's guilt, we believe the President would pardon him. This is the only practical way to reach the case as it now stands

RELIGIOUS DRIFT.

According to an English newspaper, in some of the English ritualistic societies every member is obliged to pledge himself never to enter a nonconformist place

"One hundred years ago piety declined, the preaching of the moralities usurped the place of the preaching of doctrines, creeds were abused, dogmas were denounced, liberality was praised.

"One hundred years ago piety declined, the preaching of the moralities usurped the place of the preaching of doctrines, creeds were abused, dogmas were denounced, liberality was praised. nonneed, liberality was praised.

DR. PHILIP SCHAFF writes from Basie,
Switzerland, that it has been arranged to
Paul's vision as ridiculous, while receiv hold, during the Conference of the Evangelical Alliance in that city, four Anglo-American sessions, in which Sunday schools, religious liberty, Christian union and socialism will be discussed by Drs. Washburn, Anderson, Hall, Taylor, Tiffany, Stanton, and other American and English clergymen.

brilliancy is often accepted as presump-tive evidence that he is a holy man. If

brilliancy is often accepted as presumptive evidence that he is a holy man. If Balaam were now on earth, he could probably find a prompt settlement with a prominent church."

The Presbyterian Banner noting, in reference to the case of Mr. Macrae, that for many years the United Presbyterians of Great Britain have been regarded as the most lax of all the Presbyterian bodies of that country in the matter of doctrine, is happy to add: "But they seemed to have awakened to the need of protecting themselves from the oncroachments of error."

The colored people of both the town and country have been for the last two weeks deeply stirred up in matters of religion. The excitement at the colored Methodist and Baptist churches in town has been going on for days, and the fervorthat prevails has never been precedented. Hell and eternal penalties have been portrayed to the immense congregations in such black and hideous terms that some are even crazed in their efforts to "fee from the wrath to come." The mourners swoon at the altar, and remain motionless

and seemingly lifeless for hours at a time. Two poor, unfortunate creatures are raving crazy. One of these has been adjudged a linastic and is now confined in [ail. The church has been kept open the whole night long, and the doors were only closed when daylight drove the crowd away, a The excitement has at present somewhat subsided, but the theme of religion is the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night.—Chester (S. C.) Bulletin, August 16.

The Christian Union says:

"Mr. Macrae's summary expulsion has started some one to inquire what, practi-

A CORRESPONDENT of the Evangelist, writing about the question of one or two ser-

nons a day, says: mons a day, says:

"I have been a pastor for more than thirty years, and two things are my experience: 1. I can preach far better in the evening than in the morning; less scholastic, it may be, but more fervently, earnestly, practically, satisfactorily. 2. Far more persons come to a personal decision upon religion (saying 'I will arise,' 'God be merciful to me a sinner') after an evening sermon than the former. I have found it well at times to preach a doctrinal discourse in the former part of the day, doctrinal preaching, but is just the thing that too man many persons want, and urch' latitudinarian age demands. Hence the two indefinite. undecided views our youth are entertain ing respecting many of the most import-ant truths of Holy Writ." An "Old parish Minister" writes to the

dependent as follows:

Interpendent as follows:

I have just returned from Association. It is not quite what, it used to be in my younger days, when the meetings of Association and Consociation (we need to promounce them with a violent accent for distinction's sake, with epexegetical remarks, sometimes, for the benefit of the younger brethren and newcomers from Massachusetts or Rhode Island or the regions of Presbyterianism beyond the Hudson) were centers of resort from far for pilgrims in one-horse wagons, the solenn sancity of whose white cravats were their protection from exactions at the toll-gate. At the Association meeting theology held high festival. And it was theology. There was small Greek and less Hebrow, and no biblical geography at all; but 'reasoning high of knowledge, late and will,' of moral inability and physical inability, and secret will and revealed will, and suspended volition and power of contrary choice, and Taylor and Tyler, and taste scheme and exercise scheme. No onibbling dissertations on the site of I have just returned from Association aste scheme and exercise scheme. No pubbling dissertations on the site of risgah, or the authorship of Deuteronomy, Pisgab, or the authorship of Deuteronomy, or the antiquity of man; but a well-grounded assurance that the books of Moses were Moses' books, and that the Creation took place four thousand and four years before the Christian Era, as vulgarly computed. We would not have knocked off that odd four years to please any rationalizing critic that had dared come at us with his crack'jaw German authorities. Thus ower glorious days."

Trus London Meeticae is avite or search.

THE London Spectator is quite as much ouzzled over the credulity of the scientific nthusiast as over that of the woman who said that "she would believe that Jonah wallowed the whale, if that were in the Bible." It says:

Bible." It says:

"But if the old lady had seen in one of Mr. Huxley's lectures a statement that a flying fish had swallowed an albatross, and had believed it, she would no have been accounted credulous. A 'ghost' is impossible, but the generation of force without the consumption of anything—that can be credited at once. The notion of a 'conversion' a rare mental operation of a 'conversion' a rare mental operation. Plety Now as Compared With a Hundred Years Ago—The Deposition of Rev. Macrae—New Method of Paying a Church Debt—The Improvements at Chantauqua this Year.

According to a Buglish newsuaper, in received with most respectful stream. received with most respectful attention. The preacher who describes a possible time in which all men shall be Christians and laws scarcely needed is conde self never to enter a nonconformist place of worship.

As an example of the truth that "History repeats itself," the Christian Intelligraph of his generation. We are really not good his generation. We are really not good his generation. We have truth when we have the property of the pr

ing as true an account of a new instrunthat would enable a Londoner to see ? York." An editorial correspondent of the Chris tian Union thus interestingly describes the seasons improvement and work at Chantauqua, N. Y.: The greatest improvements have been made in the facilities for a "feast of reason and flow of The Congregational Church at Marystolile, Ohio, has adopted a new and successful method of raising money. A few for its ladies prepared and published a cook book, and have made a profit on it thus a roof which protects from the sun and for all \$2500. With this money they have book, and have made a profit on it thus far of \$3,500. With this money they have furnished an attractive brick church, and still have several hundred dollars left for a parsonage fund.

The Methodiet thinks that churches are too easily taken with shining qualities in ministers. "If a man unusually brilliant is available as a teacher or preacher, his hrilliancy is often accepted as presump-

ton, Angustains theology on the next, so that Calvinists and Arminians have each enjoyed an opportunity to learn the salient points in each other's theological system from its ablest representative. A school of languages has been added, in which, if French, and German and Greek, are not taught, pupils are at least started on the track of self-instructions and the fundamental principles of the fundamental principles. least started on the trace of sein-instruc-tion; and the fundamental principles of physiology and hygiene, with which every man ought to be acquainted, and of which most men are painfully ignorant, have been expounded in a series of lectures by Dr. Sargent, of this city. Of course, there have been entertainments, though less this year, Likink than in former years, and lectures been entertainments, though less this year, I think, than in former years, and lectures, more of less popular, from those of Prof. Cook, to those of some unknown orators, whose names it would be needless here to mention. But these, the fireworks, the illuminated fleet, and the aroquet, and the boating, are rather magnets which draw the crowd than the real provision for their intellectual nutriment.

Jenny Lind is fifty-eight years old. The ex-Empress Eugenie will not go convent at all.

The London Graphic says that the Americans are too "jealous of their little continent."

If matters get much worselin Russia than hey are now the Czar will have to go to 'Nibilaria" himself, for he is sending his subjects there as fast as he can.

Some one asked Prince G. what the great Powers of Europe are. He replied, as only a Frenchman could, and with the wit of Talleyrand, "They are England, Jermany, France, Russia and-women. The Parisian papers are giving this bit of good advice to batchelors: "Either marry a woman who is beautiful enough to live without a fortune, or one who is rich enough to do without beauty."

M. Jules Simon says: "France is deliv ered, saved, and her Republican Govern ment is consolldated. She is forever in possession of universal suffrage, Republican Government, and of the liberty to think, teach and write."

The Right Honorable W. H. Smith, of the Royal English Navy, says: "At no pe-riod since the introduction of ironclads those vast instruments of warfare—has the navy of Great Britain been in so com-plete and weighty a condition as at the present moment."

Viscount Bury, the English Under Sec-retary of State for War, says: "There was a time when it was said that every man in England was a soldier. I think it may almost be said that we have reverted to that old time. We are at this moment an armed nation."

Last month 208 Russian Mennonites le Last month 208 Russian Mennonites left Toronto for Manitoba, making a total of 1,325 families and 7,335 persons who have gone to that region. Of the 1,325 families, 23 went to northern Dakota, but most of them moved back to Manitoba, and several families settled in Kansas. The colonists in Manitoba live in two settlements. One of them is 25 miles from Winnipeg, and consists of eight townships; the other is eighty miles south of Winnipeg, and has seventeen townships, which are each six miles square.

Lady Beautifiers.

Ladje soutifiers.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column. Laughlin Bros. & Co., Wheeling, wholesale agents.

DIED.

FITZSIMONS—On Sunday evening, August 24th, 1579, at ten o'clock, WILLIAM HERRY, son of Patrick and Catharine Pitzsimons, aged 5 years and 4 months. The funeral will take place from the redidence of bis parents, No. 1618 Wood street, this alternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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COFFINS AND CASKETS ALL KINDS AND SIZES.

Shreuds, Crape, Gloves, &c. No Charge for Hearse. Hacks, &c., at L.

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To all who are suffering from the errors and indis-retions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss if manhood, de., I will send a recipe that will cur-rou, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. IX-SAN, Sation D. New York Gily. del9-TYRAW

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—WHERLINGSTIME.

A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. S. M.

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Cent. O. Div	8:05	P. M. 4:05†		
W. P& B. Div	5:50	J:50	6:40°	
Clev. & Pitis	6:10	A. M. 11:05	P. M. 3:53	5:081
P. C. & St. L	7:02	P. M. 4:37	6:02	
ARRIVAL (F TRA	DIL.		
B, & O. R. H	A. M. 9:05		A. M.	P. M. 10:56
Cent. O. Div	11:80	1	5:25	7:15
W. P. & B. Div		6:05	A. M. 7:50°	6:05*
Clev. & Pitts		5:46	P. M. 8:30	A. M. 9:301
P.C. & St. L.	A.M. 8:22	A. M. 11:32	7:87	1000

"Triadelphia Accounted Triadelphia.

†Daily except Sunday—Newark Accommodation.
†Steubenville Accommodation.—This train durin Islaubenville Accommodation.—This train during the day passes backward and forward between Mar-in's Ferry and Beliaire, stopping when required at therman House, Ætnaville, West Whoeling and

TIME TABLE. ELM GROVE RAILROAD.

AND AFTER TUESDAY, April is, 1879, the Cars on the Wheeling and Eim Grove R. R. wis solidow: Cars will leave the city (corner Mar of Eleventh Streets), and Stamm's at 10.25 s. W. 1013 A. M. 213 F. M. 6.25 s. 15 s. 11.25 s. 12.25 s. 12.25

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